FIFTH AVENUE IN GRASP OF MALARIA.

All to Collis's Trenches.

phoid Fever Attributed to the Ditches.

Have Long Furnished Proper Occasion for the Board to Move.

Well known New York physicians admit that malaria and ia grippe are alarmingly prevalent in the Murray Hill district, and that the torn-up condition of Fifth avenue and adjacent streets, for which Commissioner Collis is responsible, is the cause. Dozena of doctors, who are opposed to appearing in print, do not hesitate to say in aprivate conversation that the poison of malaria is in the air, due to these long-opened street trenches, and that the Board of Health is culpable in not, before this, having given the matter its serious attention.

Filled with jealous rage when he heard bis former sweetheart was about to marry a younger and richer man, Charles Shapiro as silled forth to slay her. But the rumor was wrong. Another girl in the same house, No. 123 Henry street, was led to the after. But, rather than return without shedding blood, Shapiro decided to kill Yetta Gordon any how.

When he attacked the girl Louis Leiberman, a tenant in the house, went to her assistance, and was shot in the abdomen by Shapiro. Leiberman is now in the Gouverneur Hospital at the point of death.

Some of these physicians are so aroused on the subject that they cannot remain silent. Dr. Ayers, who lives on Thirtyfourth street, near Fifth avenue, said yes-

struction of streets, this digging up of avenues, laying down of miles of pipes and opening of miles of sewers, which have allowed poisonous gases to escape. Hospital physicians, too, report a large increase in the number of malaria and typhoid patients since the tearing up of streets began.

Dr. Bryant, Dr. West, Dr. Peet, Dr. J. C. Smith are among the well-known physicians who have studied this matter of tearing up the streets without regarding the health of the community, and condemned the colley.

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streets are full of malaria and said be, "and the matter has a brought to the attention of the if Heaith simply because physically do not report such matters in the case of death. Typhoid fever t prevalent, but where systems are through malaria, the typhoid germ he great headway."

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This Case Well Established.

annt, Mrs. Thomas Lee, at Needwood, marriage to Viscount de Sayve was anneed for next Thursday at St. Matthew's irch, Washington, and was to be at social event.

The neighbors hastened to the street just in time to catch a glimpse of the thief, who turned down South Broadway toward New York in October in excellent health, wont to visit her cousin, Mrs. Herbertins, at the Plaza Hotel, and interspent the time visiting at the home of her ther. John O'Donnell, in East Thirtieth set mear Fifth avenue. During her resices at the Plaza Fifth avenue was torn if was frightful to behold and the son that arose from the upturned soil the famous Collis trench caused gent complaint. Though the young lady just back from the country, the poisons ged in her system, and from that time till a few days ago, when she was clear down, she gradually grew weaker weaker. Saturated with malaria, her tem could not resist the attack of ty-idd.

SIX WEE SKIRT DANCERS.

BULLETS STOP

Well-Known Doctors Lay It Jilted Lover Attempts To Kill the Girl He Was to Marry.

POISON FROM THE SOIL, SHOOTS HER RESCUER.

An Authenticated Case of Ty- Leiberman Grappled with Him and Fell Mortally Wounded.

BOARD OF HEALTH INACTIVE GIRL BUT SLIGHTLY HURT.

Physicians Say the Torn-Up Streets Shapiro Thought She Was the Bride, at the Nuptial Feast, But He Was Mistaken.

verneur Hospital at the point of death.

Shapiro is in a cell.

The tragedy occurred late yesterday afternoon, while the nuptials of Rudolph Goldstein and Katle Rubenstein were being celebrated at No. 123 Henry street.

fourth street, near Fifth avenue, said yesterday, in the most emphatic manner:

"The tearing up of the streets is the sole cause for the amount of maiarial sickness that every physician in this neighborhood is meeting with in his practice. There can be no other reason. There are also many cases of typhoid along Fifth avenue and the adjoining streets, and it would seem that all might come directly and indirectly from the same cause.

"Typhoid is a germ that is not disseminated from the soil. It is always found after long, dry seasons. In the large cities, where there is improved sanitation, a large decrease in the distase has been noticed. However, this disease may be greatly aggravated and increased in cases where the general health of the patient is bad. Therefore, when we take into consideration that the streets of the city have been dug up all Summer, looking like apploughed field, it is natural to expect an epidemic to break out."

Hotel Doctors Bear Testimony.

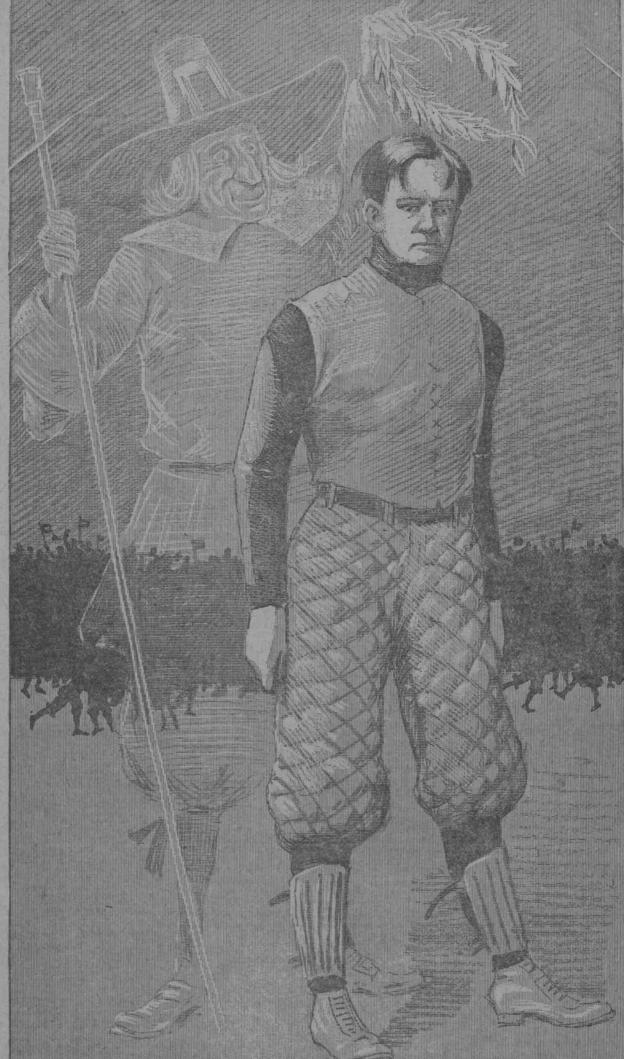
House physicians at the leading hotels also testify to the great danger to life that has been caused by this wholesale destruction of streets, this digging up of avenues, laying down of miles of pipes and

byrus Edson, of No. 20 West Forty- Thief Gets Away in Safety from a

The case of Miss Effeen O'Donnell, who is ow critically iil, furnishes a positive proof of the peril to which residents of New ork have been subjected by the slothful rocedure of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Miss O'Donnell is a niece of Adrian Isen, and is a favorite in society. On the was startled by Mrs. Smalley's cries of Stop thef?"

While the party was cautiously examining the yard and stables, I. W. Washburn, who lives in the house adjoining Smalley's Patrolman McGowan saw a window was



The Shade of Father Eli Growning the Football Hero of '97.

John Suydam, one of the wealthlest farmGerry Agents Find Little Girls in a Room
Over a Saloon Dancing for

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Patrons of the Place.

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Genoario Stabbed Four of His Street Sweeper Dies from a Mates and Killed Himself.

SLASHED IN THE DARK, DISPUTE IN A HALLWAY,

Forecastle with a Fish

THE POLICEMAN IN A FAINT SLAYER HAS FLED FROM HOME.

Sight of the Crime and Was

Sent to a Hospital for Treatment.

Chopped at His Mates.

Genoario was sleeping peacefully in his own bunk at 10 o'clock last night. Early this morning he got out of his bunk with a flak hife in his hand and at once attacked four shipmates who were in the other bulk was a standard their voices deemed that his high in his hand and at once attacked four shipmates who were in the other bulk was a standard spants and Joseph Key were first attacked. Spanks being slashed on the left shoulder and right foot and Key having his left arm nearly severed from his body. Genoario then went into the cabin aft and attacked the other sleeping men, but the injuries inflieted were not so so vere. Joseph Hudson was wounded was cut in the right hand fish fack, on his breast, on his left foot and twice on the left hand. The cries of the wounded men and the noise made by the crazy sailor awakened Captain Silvia, who at once rushed on deck and cried out for help. Genoario had evidently tried to reach Cantain Silvia for the former's body was found in the captain's cabin.

Policeman Collapsed.

In response to Captain Silvia's call, Speciel Officer Nieholas Murphy ran to the vessel, and going upon it looked into the cabin. He saw Genoario's body and inmediately dischaged his revolver in the first four times for assistance. The excitement and the spectacle were too much for the officer and he collapsed.

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Several officer wounds were attended to, and to-night they are all reported to be recovering. Officer Murphy was sent to the hospital, where their wounds were attended to, and to-night they are all reported to be recovering. Officer Murphy was sent to the hospital, where their wounds were attended to, and to-night they are all reported to be recovering. Officer Murphy was sent to the hospital, where their wounds were attended to, and to-night they are all reported to be recovering. Officer Murphy was sent to the hospital, where their wounds were attended to, and to-night they are all the provided to be recovering. Officer Murphy was sent to the sound of the cou

Magistrate Cornell Has to Deal with Many Juvenile Offenders.
A number of youthful offenders were ar

raigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Essex Market Court yesterday. Antoinette Fennalla, nine years old, of Antoinette Fennalia, nine years old, of No. 610 East Twelfth street, on Saturday night entered the dry goods store at No. 105 Avenue B and placed a pair of youth's trousers, valued at 50 cents, under her shawi. She owned up in court and pleaded hard to be let go, but the Magistrate committed her to the care of the Gerry Society.

FEUD OF ITALIANS

Knife Wound in the Lungs.

Crazy Man Ran Amuck in the Widow of the Slain Man Stops Her Children from Telling of the Quarrel.

Officer Murphy Collapsed at the Typical Crime of the Quarter of the City in Which Live the Gallitiellos and the Cesares.

Boston, Nov. 21.—Manuel Genoario, a sailor on the fishing schooner Two Forty, of Gloucester, lying at T wharf, went crazy early this morning and ran amuck with a sharp knife, attacking his shipmates and badly wounding them while they were lying in their bunks. Genoario was afterward found dead upon the floor of the cabin, his throat cut and his knife covered with blood.

One of Colonel Waring's "white wings" was slain last night under corditions that are yet to be explained. The sweeper, Lorenzo Galiltiello, lived at No. 171 Mulberry street and with his daily wage for clearing the pavements supported a wife and five children. In the same house lives Dominick Cesare, who has charge of the tenement and also worked upon the construction of the new electric railroads.

Onlitiello and Cesare had a dispute. They Captain Antonio Silva, the master, says
Genoario was sleeping peacefully in his in the house in which both lived. Yet own bunk at 10 o'clock last night. Early none who heard their voices deemed that

being mentally unbalanced. He came from Fayal a number of years ago, and it was said that he had a similar attack of interest said that place, but no particulars were ever learned.

ROUND-UP OF CHILD THIEVES.

Heart Disease.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Troubles.

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excite-ment and worry of American business

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The negleosy hastened to the street just in time to catch a glimpse of the thief, who compared wow south Broadway toward New South Broad

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